THE DAILY HERALD.

THE HERALD COMPANY.

R. C. Chambers, President. A. W. McCune, Vice President. E. A. McDaniel, Manager.

OFFICE, THE HERALD block, corner West Temple and First South streets, Salt Lake City. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY PER MONTH SS CENTS Daily, six months. 15 00 Daily, six months. 15 00 Daily, six months. 15 00 Daily, per year. 10 00 Semi-Weekly, per year. 150 Sinday, per year. 200 COMPLAINTS—Subscribers who fail to receive a single copy of THE HERALD should immediately notify the publisher. Readers who are unable to purchase THE HERALD at any news stand or on any railroad train in Utah, Idaho, Neveda, Wyoming or Colorado, will oblige us by reporting that fact.
NEW YORK OFFICE—E. Katz, 230 to 234 Temple Court building.
WASHINGTON BUREAU—1429 Kew York avenue, N. W. OGDEN BUREAU.-Utah Loan and Trust company building. W. L. Wattis, Emanager.

COMPANY all remittances to HERALD Subscribers removing from one clace to another, and desiring papers changed, should siways give former as well as present address.

It cannot be said that all roads lead to Havana

second sight.

The Monterey has started for Manila. Bon voyage.

confirmation, that-

my purse, steals trash." Roosevelt's rough riders have degenerated into "mounted riflemen."

Those are not bonds to keep the peace, but to continue the war.

In Chicago they call Joe Leiter "the autocrat of the breakfast table."

Spain's resources may be nearly exhausted, but still she has cables to cut.

Much of the lack of preparation for war now is nothing but lack of ca-

The board of education is giving Indications of board of strategy ten-

Spain may have a great desire for

Miles' address to the army was very good, but scarcely so stirring as Horatius at the bridge.

If Cervera had not been such a rubberneck perhaps he wouldn't have

wings like a dove! For then would I fly away, and be at rest."

they will be conducted by syndicates. Summer girls are divided into three

classes-annuals, blennials and peren, nials. The annua's are most popular,

Woudn't it be

to calling us a nation of island keep-

much for a whistle. The advocates of ually. an "imperial policy" should remember A musician in New York hung him-

self with the G string of his bass viol. That might be termed a way up in G "Manifest destiny" is something

that one works and schemes for all the days of his life, but does not always accomplish. The Philippine Islands will never be

civilized until the inhabitants, European and naturalized, develop the appendicitis fad. Indiana has sent 4,000 volunteers to

the war, and there is not an illiterate among them. This is a great credit to the "Hoosier Schoolmaster."

Miles is "an ideal warrior, who wins victories without fighting." But he will never win a lieutenant generalship that way.

a rate so rapid that the burden will not done to stop it.

the Philippines and the proposition to the roughly civilize them, grows surcastic, and says: "The superficial will defining the duties and fulfilling the insist that a colonizing power, in order to succeed, must be telerant of the to succeed, must be telerant of the manners and customs of peoples over which it extends its sway. The student of history knows however, how efficacions the contrary course is in making room for a higher type of man. This same enlightened policy that will begin the Americanization of the Philippines by closing the cockpit worked wenders in the Hawatian Islands. Within a century paganism had been extirpated, and the population of 400, we found there by Captain Cook reduced to less than 60,000. But the surviving Kanakas, though landless and of enfechted constitution, wear proper clothing, have learned our views as to.

The article concludes as follows:

The article concludes as follows:

The general hope and expectation in America by the form predicted by Mr. Adams has at last come when the searchlights used in the war, will be turned upon the maneuvers of the forcign foe.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer says that everybody having finally agreed that Admiral Dewey is an Episcopalian, it is whether the improvement of the Morroe doctrine: America for the Americans. It remains to be seen whether the European powers, capecially those who possess American cow in order to ask whether he is have a word to say, and whether South America—will look passively and indifferently on, at an occupation of the western hemisphere by Anglo-Saxon America.

There is the true French sentiment. manners and customs of peoples over othing, have learned our views as to what is right and what is wrong, and and it doesn't find expression in the all can read and write." Civilization five-sous press. It is well to know what may not always bring additional hap- it is, that Americans may niness and increased comfort to those themselves accordingly. Nothing who get it, but those who bring it in- likely to come of it all except a just det that it always incultates right bleas appreciation of propriety, and propriety is every- towards the United States. In war

ON TO CUBA.

administration is beginning to tire of the way in which the war drags its slow length along. There are also signs that there is to be an advance made, and that the great inertness is to be overcome. At last the medical men of the army are coming to the conclusion that the health of the troops will be as much impaired from re maining idle at Tampa as it possibly can be from active campaigning in Cuba-a wise conclusion, one reached some time since by the people. The climate of Cuba can have no worse effect on the soldiers than lying idle on the shores of Tampa bay, fretting at inaction and longing to go forward and meet the Spaniards. A fretful, anxious state of mind predisposes the body to disease.

If the volunteers at Tampa haven't proper equipment for an invasion, it would be nothing less than a crime to send them to Cuba, but if they have, no good or useful purpose is being served by keeping them where they are. All, regulars and volunteers, are most anxious to move on Cuba, and they should be permitted to. As soldiers, the regulars are content to obey orders, no matter what they may be, but the volunteers offered their services for the purpose of freeing Cuba, Of course peace is in sight, but it is and that is the business they desire to engage in; while it was not so nominated in the bond of their enlistment, yet such was the tacit understanding on the part of the volunteers.

The people are anxious that the army be sent to Cuba; the army is most It is reported, but the report lacks anxious to go. What good reason is there why it should not be seut? The boasted Spanish veterans in Cuba are Truly can Spain say, "He who steals not going to strike terror into the hearts of the American soldiers; neither are they going to crush them with overwheiming defeat. Let Cuba be invaded.

FRANCE'S ILL-WILL.

Telegraphing from London, under late of June 4, Frederic Harold says:

With every desire to indorse the opinion cabled from the United States that
the French ill-will towards our people
merely flinds expression in the paltry
columns of a foolish press, I regret to
say that my own private advices this
week fall quite to explain away the
many uncomfortably hostile demonstrations recently made. My own respect for the greater side of the French
character, and for the high worth of

Spain may have a great desire for peace, but she seems able to overcome her desire.

Dewey found the path of glory in the Manila roadstead; Hobson found it in that of Santiago.

Spain may have a great desire for contempt of which the mildest expression is a polite refusal to eat at the same table with Americans? I am perfectly ready to believe that this condition of things is merely transitory, and that common sense will return after a treaty of peace has been signed, if not before, but it is hardly consonant with the facts to say, as some do, that

French opinion, though Paris may no longer be France. The Petit Journal Song of Cervera-"Oh, that I had may not be stately and dignified. like La France and the Journal des Debats, but it is thoroughly French, and has a Extensive land operations will begin anti-American, as are all the Parisian not greatly different from the way the in Cuba-after the war is over, and journals, with one or two exceptions, anti-American sentiment found in the joint ballot. French press, that it does not truly reprecent French opinion. It would be Bonds are to be issued to make both is unpleasant to think that it does, But interest than it otherwise would have what is the explanation of the antiorders issued for both armies to meet?

American sentiment of the leading review of France, almost the leading review of France, almost the leading review of the world—the Revue des Deux

The Spaniards call us a nation of
shopkeners. They may yet change this

Nondes? They may yet change this

American sentiment of the leading review of France, almost the leading review of the world—the Revue des Deux

Spaniards an indication of what to exfigure out whether, Speaker Reed is a
gential convert or a soulless bunks

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the world—the Revue des Deux

is the explanation of the antidone. As an indication of what to exfigure out whether, Speaker Reed is a
gential convert or a soulless bunks

the pect in November, a June election is
steerer. But the will selection. The Republicans will hall it

The Hawaiian chickens have not yet come
to recommend the pect of the shopkeepers. They may yet change this | Mondes? That represents the highest thought and culture of France, and the fall campaign will not be great. Frenchmen are pleased to have the Revue used as a standard by which to judge them, both morally and intellect-

There is such a thing as paying too A recent number of the Revue con-To the same degree that it is pro-Spanish it is anti-American. It gives a review of the Cuban question since 1895, though the greater part is devoted to the more recent events. A few extracts will best ovas' ministry, M. Benoist says:

M. Canovas del Castillo was, nevertheless, not intimidated to the point of swallowing, in silence, all the humiliations inseparable from an armed intervention of the United States in the Cultan question. He knew better than anyone that the United States had money—the so-called "sinews of war;" but he knew, on the other hand, that money is not the orily sinew; that there are others, of which the historic pride of a ones mighty nation is one. He also knew, by practical and positive proof, why it mong them. This is a great credit to he "Hoosier Schoolmaster."

Andrew Carnegie says that General liles is "an ideal warrior, who wins etonics without debute."

Itoric pride of a once mighty hatton is one. He also knew, by praotical and positive proof, why it was that the United States had been so remarkably pliable a few years previously in their quarrel with Chill, and why they had taken good care not to push that affair to extremity. Speaking of President McKinley's

message to congress, M. Benoist says: The revenue bill cannot be passed too soon. Debt and deficit are piling up at a rate so rapid that the burden will become overwhelming if something is part to the state of th to imagine a document more significant under its apparent insignificance; more bellicose under its air of good nature.

The New York Journal, speaking of bave a free field in Cuba when they do

The article concludes as follows:

There is the true French sentiment. of French feelings

There are indications that even the

the bureaus of the war department. Some of the old men in the quartermaster general's office, the commissary

to discharge the duties of his high office, and that this incompetency extends to various bureaus of the war department. It cannot be that the president is unaware of all this, and not being unaware he should remedy matters forthwith; if ha does not he will be open to just and severe censure. For a long time everybody has been aware that there was great incompetency in the war department, and explanations based on the general unpreparedness of the country for war have failed to remove the conviction that there was something behind all

If things have been allowed to get right man in the right place he would have had things out of the ruts. If responses from various bureaus in his department are sluggish he would

also carry the legislature, the senate being 23 Republicans and 7 opposition house, Republicans, 44: opposition, 16. (Subsequent returns may alter these figures somewhat.) This will give the circulation of one million copies. It is Republicans 67 on joint ballot. This is legislature for 1898 stood. In the sen notably Rochefort's L'Intransigeant, ate the Republicans had 24; opposition, Americans are told that too much con-sideration should not be given to the 14. This gave the Republicans 63 on

The result of the election Monday was not unanticipated by both parties. Bepleasant to know that it does not, as it | ing a June election, it has excited prore as a great victory, but its influence on

LIGHT ON THE TARIFF.

Recent international complications, as result of the sympathies, antipathies tained an article on "Spain and the and emergencies developed through it, United States," by M. Charles Benoist, have caused additional light to be thrown on the tariff question, and may result in an earlier solution of that perplexing problem than otherwise would have been possible.

The folly of maintaining a war tax show its true spirit. Speaking of Can- in time of peace has been made apparent in the effort to increase it for war purposes. And the fact that the for-

tween the consumers and the islands, they say, if the annexation be consum-

trust has stood with its grasp on the threat of the American public, while McKinlevites have closed the gate and held it against the man who undertook to free himself from the tyranny of this

The injustice of the system is confessed every time this government complains about some other adopting the same system. Every treaty of reciprocity is a departure from the old protective idea; it is a sort of broken, disjointed confession of the error.

This war will make plain to many people the workings of a tariff levied beyond the revenue needs of the country. It will convince them that "pro tection is a robbery." Not all the

everybody having an Episcopalian, it is now in order to ask whether he is "high" or "low." Everybody had thought, judging from his action at Manifa that he belonged to "the church of the best licks."

Reign, as they have thee, And yield to thee, Fing of the free, Fing that our fathers gave, Fought for and died. Our nation's pride.

Forever proudly wave:

Aiva Clay Bravo.

The dynamite boat Vesuvius hasn't cut much of a figure in the present war and there doesn't seem to be much prospect that she will. The great dependence is still upon rifled cannon solid shot and shell.

Some insist that the Philippine time people express their true senti- should be held as an outpost; others

Articles 'having more or less to do with war predominate in the June number of the North American Review. Senator John T. Morgan discusses the question, 'What Shall We Do with the Conquered Islands?' To allow them to establish such governments as they choose seems to be his idea, though in the case of Cuba he says that "all Americans will welcome her people into the sisterhood of American states.' Captain James Parker, U. S. A., has a timely and able article on "The Officering and Arming of Volunteers." He timely and able article on "The cering and Arming of Volunteers." matter general's office, the commissary general's department and in other branches, have been running business as it has been run for 30 years, it is said, insisting that the red tape that answered well enough in time of peace must be made to work in time of war; that under vigorous direction this red tape could be dispensed with or stretched to answer, but that vigor can never be developed in subordinates while there is a lack of it at the head, and that no ore knows this better than the president, and he ought to be able to find it out if he does not know it now, and also to find a remedy for it.

Put in plain words, this simply means that the secretary of war, General Russell A. Alger, is incompetent to discharge the duties of his high ofand generous, not only to Cuba, but to Spain, too." A pleasant article is William H. Rideing's "Literary Life in London." Sir William Russell continues his "Recollections of the Civil War," the present installment telling about Washington after the disaster at Bull Run. "Which Shall Dominate—Saxon or Slav?" by the Hon. David Mills, Canadian minister of justice, is a very interesting-article. He concludes that the interests of the world call for Anglo-Saxon alliance. and generous, not only to Cuba, but to

glo-Saxon alliance.

The North American Review, 291
Fifth avenue, New York, Price, 50 cents. The Forum for June starts off with an article on "Our War with Spain; Its Justice and Necessity," by Senator J. B. Foraker. No matter whether the struggle be long or short, Senator Forinto ruts in the war department and these ruts have been getting deeper and deeper each year, then all the blame must not be visited upon Secretary Alger's head. But if he were the gankation bill is not all that could be secretary and while the army reorganization bill is not all that could be ganization bill is not all that could be desired, still he feels much encouraged. "Cuba, and its Value as a Colony," is the title of a very interesting article by Robert T. Hill, geologist of the United States geological survey. No matter what the result of the war is for Cuba—independence, annexation or a protectorate—he thinks it will be a distinct gain for Cuba. Joseph E. Chamberlain, war correspondent of the New York Evening Post and the Boston Transcript, writes about "The War week fall quine
many uncomfortably hostile
straifons recently made. My own respect for the greater side of the French
character, and for the high worth of
the French nation, which is by no
means all located in Paris, would lead
me to deny, if I could, that the French
is but what are we to make of the
steries which reach us from day to day
of open menuits to Americans and of
contempt of which the mildest expression is a polite refusal to eat at the
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French hostility to us only exists in the
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COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

St. Louis Republic: Senator Allen has told Senator Wolcott that he is not afraid of him "in the senate or eisewhere." Now let's see if the Colorado statesman is bottled up and afraid to come out.

Washington Star: In resisting taxation for the expenses of the war the trusts may offer the claim that they ought not to be required to pay for anything they did not order. Kansas City Times: After Porto Ric and the Philippines have been capture and the machinery, of government olle up and started, perhaps the administra-tion may turn its attention to Cuba.

Chicago Chronicle: The Hawalian an-nexation enthusiasts are now trying to

Cincinnati Enquirer: Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, has all along been on amiable terms, personally and politically, with the czar of the house: that is, as amiable as anybody can be with Mr. Reed. Mr. Lodge, though, his a record of his own, and takes the patriotic, practical view of the Hawaiian question.

Denver Republican: General Miles inti-mates pretty plainly that the volunteers are unprepared for an active campaign, and rafiance must be placed in the resu-lars. Miles has evidently forgotten that he made his regulation first as one of the great body of volunteers, who were not as well prepared for war at the outset as are those of today.

STATE EXCHANGES.

The Lehi Banner has just passed its seventh year and entered the eighth. It is a newsy local paper and its success is due to the appreciation of the Lehi pub-lic. Long may the Banner wave.

The Nepht Republic has also had a birthday within the week; it is only two years old, but large for its age and intel-ligent far beyond. It complains of hard times at present, but is ever hopeful.

trust on the matter of Hawaii. The trust can prevent competition now, but could not raise a protection barrier between the consumers and the islands, they say, if the annexation be consumented.

Behind a wall of self-protection the trust has stood with its grasp on the threat of the American public, while the county is the county is the county is the county is the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in the

AT THE PHILIPPINES.

Loved ensign float
Far, for remote
From fair scenes of the birth,
Neath alten shies
New stars ariso
To add unto they worth.

On azure ground,
Encircled round
With pearl and ruby glow
From rars of white
And crimson light.
Thy "strives," illustrious, throw.

Brave Dewey's hand Bestows more land And honor to thy name— Without a peer— Cheer, solidiers, cheer For Dewey's deathless fame!

Proud banner wave,
While nations rave
To feel thy power now,
O'er land and sea
Imperially
Reign, as they humbly bow.

TALES OF THE DAY. Showed Him the Door.

An amusing anecdote of Marshal Pelis-ster, Due de Malakoff, Illustrating the amazing brusqueness of the old soldier, is printed in the Revue Bleue. One day when the marshal was busy his valet. Fouquet, amounced the name his valet. Fonques, and of a major.
"I can see no one," said Felissier. The

ments much as they do when under the influence of intoxicants; and war is one of the greatest intoxicants in the world.

WAR DEPARTMENT SLUGGISH-NESS.

Dispatches from Washington say that the determination to make the campaign on land and sea an active one from the beginning is being carried out as well as possible, but that there are some drawbacks, among them being the sluggish response of some of the purchase of the world.

Say that if they are held they will prove to be a snubbing post. Between the two, it looks as though Uncle Sam were two, it looks as though Uncle Sam were up a ctump.

The major insists upon being seen by Monsieur le Marchale."

Pelissier is dumb. Fouquet goes out again and after a time returns.

The major will not go away. He says that have he has a very important communication to make the campaign on land and sea an active one from the beginning is being carried out as well as possible, but that there are some drawbacks, among them being the sluggish response of some of the world.

Articles having more or less to do with war predominate in the June number of the North American leview. Senator John T. Morgan discusses the question. What Shall We Do with the Conquered Islands?" To allow them to establish such governments as they choose seems to be his idea, though in the door. The marshal is not there? Do you understand me, major! The marshal is not there? He is dead, the marshal is, I tell you'r.

He closes the down, goes out, and comes back in an allute to say:

The major insists upon being seen by Monsieur le Marchale."

The major will not go says. He says that have he has a very important communication to make. The major will not go says. He says that have he has a very important communication to make. The major will not go says. He says that have he has a very important communication to make. The major will not go says. He says that have he has a very important communication to make. The major will not go says. He says that have he has a very important communication to make. The majo

You! He closes the door in the face of the astonished officer, who stammers out:
"But, Monsieur le Marechale, I have orders—"That makes no difference to me, for I Then, turning to Fouquet; show any one the door!"

WIT AND HUMOR.

Chicago Post: "Alas!" cried the Spanish teneral in Cuba, "we can win no more "Why not?" inquired his aid.
"The cable has been cut," explained the general.
"Oh, well," answered the aid, "perhaps you can smuggle one through by mail."

Chicago News: Laura-I do hope the government will hold on to the Philippines.
Frances-Why? In what way are you specially interested in the Philippines?
Laura-George says that if they are still in our possession next spring we'll go there on our wedding trip.

Washington Star: "Remember." said the timorous citizen, while discussing the Philippine Islands, "that we are not a na-tion of conquest." "By all means. But let us likewise re-member that we are not a nation of quit-ters."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Colonel, what do you think of this new fad of doing without sait?"
"Might as well talk of doing without watch, sah." Now one would naturally have expected that last word to be other; but the colonel was not without a certain dry wit.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I suppose if I had to eat mule ment I could."
"What a cannibal?" Washington Star: "I am afraid," said Senator Sorghum, "that these Hawaiians don't understand our political system as a would like them to before annexation. Did you say the islands represent great wealth?"

wealth?"
"Yes, sir."
"Then I cannot help feeling that I have been deliberately ignored. They haven't even mentioned their finnecial abilities in their efforts to gain my support."

Cincinnati Enquirer: Perry Patettic-I see the papers say transparent sleeves in the proper thing for dinner wear.

Wayworn Walson-That's so they can't hide the spoons. Anem rich needs a lot of watchin.

noon?
Johunie—Yes, ma'am.
Mamma—Who got licked?
Johnnie—Spain.
Mamma—Who was Shain?
Johnnie—Nobody. Wouldn't nobody be.
Spain; so we just played it.

Washington Star: "It seems impossible to tell anything about what our navy is doing." remarked one Spanish official.
"That's true," replied the other. "But if ther mislead even us think how they must be mystifying the Americans."

Chicago News: Recruiting officer-You are rather heavy for the cavair?. Why don't you join the infantry? Patriot-Infantry? Great Grant, don't suggest infantry to me! I've got yearling triplets at home and have had all the infantry I want. It is my desire to escape the infantry that has brought me here.

Plain Dealer: "Lucky that none of Schley's sailors were wounded." "Why?"
"The paragraphers would have referred to them as battle-scarred veterans."

Washington Star: "I'm afraid," said the Spanish officer as he saw shell after shell fall short and drop in the ocean, "that we haven't acomplished anything by all this shooting." "Oh, yes, we have." replied his superior encouragingly. "Every little helps. We have made the ship lighter so that we can run faster."

He said that he would die for her-The millionaire to the soutrette; She married him, believing him. And he, the villain, 's living yet. Cincinnati Enquirer.

It gave the Spaniards awful chills When Schley grew so censorious; But Cervera peeked o'er the hills And said, "It's sad, but giorious"

We smashed the forts, we swept the bay, Our fleet was still victorious; And yet the Spaniards smiling say, "Ch. ain't it sad, but glorious! Plain-Dealer.

Big Lens Completed.

Greenville, Pa., June 7.—The vener-able Rev. John Peate has, after months of labor, completed the wonderful lens which he has been shaping and polishwhich he has been shaping and polish-ing for the American university at Washington. The big glass, the largest of its kind in the country, is boxed up ready for shipment. The glass will be transported to Washington in a special express car furnished by the univer-sity. A few nights ago Rev. Mr. Peate tested the glass, and he pronounces it a marvel.

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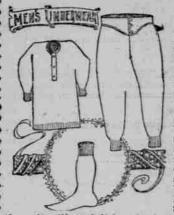


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pleasures of the table, in speaking of

"I contain't recommend this remain as heartily as I do if I didn't says "I consider recommend this remedy as heartily as I do if I didn't bulleve in it. I can not much of a medicine taker. I am opposed to burefichee, on principle. There ought to be no need of audicine—just as there ought to be no govern—but there is. If people lived right they would be well, Sunshine, air, occurso, fun, good food—plenty and not too much—are the fact medicines, the natural ones, but men are tied to their desits, and women to their home care, and both are tied to fash-ten. Civilized existence is artificial and needs artificial regulators. I reasument Ripans l'abules—and take them myself. I know they are both hermiess and effective. (I know what they are trade of.) They are the best remedy I know maything about for bendaches, or indicasting or best remedy I know maything about for headaches, or indigestion or bili repeas, or any sort of sluggishness in the system. And they are in the handless resultle shape to entry in the pocket."